PHYSICIANS. E. L. JOHNSON, Physician and Surgeon, WINCHESTER,

JACKSON COUNTY, OHIO. A. B. & W. H. MONAHAN,

Physicians and Operative Surgeons. Office at their residence, Main St., opp. Publi

Jackson C. H., Ohio. C K. CRUMIT,

Physician and Surgeon, JACKSON C. H., OHIO. When not professionally engaged he may be found at his office, on Broadway Street, over Thomas' Shoe Store.

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Something New!

A. M. CHILD, Can be found on the

Corner Willard Avenue & 4th Street Where he will keep on hand a complete stock of SADDLES, HARNESS,

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Keep constantly on hand at

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Turning, Moulding and Scroll-Sawing done to Order.

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Exchange, Uncurrent Money and Coin, make collections in all parts of the country, and remit proceeds promptly on the day we get re-Government Securities

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Persons wishing to remit money to foreign countries, can obtain at our office, drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland & Wales.

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Receive Deposits, Discount Notes and Bills deal in Exchange, also issue Drafts on all parts of Great Britain and the Continent of Europe, buy and sell Gold, Silver and Government Bonds and do a general banking business on Collections Made and Remit-

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S. A. Zaneis & Co., HAVE OPFNED A

NEW STOCK OF JEWELRY BROADWAY STREET,

GRATTON BLOCK. Where they keep on hand

Clocks.

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Repairing Done to Order.

H. A. BEDEL,



ing, and condemned to exile.

er justified this resort to arms, because I have believed that if one more appeal had been made to the public sense, the Demogratic party would have acquired the social and intellectual condition of ufficient strength to have prevented the South, is to be seen in its history. It this terrible disaster.

The Chicago platform was a declaration of war and hostility to the South, as absent. The pulpit was forced to uphold being the owners of slaves. That platform was the true origin of this war. When they advanced that platform and was of Divine sanction. A clergyman placed their candidate upon it, the South might have the zeal of an apostle, the saw that their safety consisted in resist- faith of a Wesley, and the eloquence of a ing his election at the polls, and the Whitfield; but unless he made slavery as whole fifteen States voted in a solid body prominent as the salvation of the soul, against him. Now Mr. Lincoln, be it remembered, came in as the first President upon a sectional question.

he lost caste. The bench and the bar were subjected to the same ordeal, and the fame of the judge and the advocate upon a sectional question.

had shown that it not only had the power of seizing on the whole country, but the government and the South barely stood by, knowing what they had to exact at the hands of their masters. What solute commission of the white to enslave could the South do if Lincoln and his the black by the Power which rules on

A FOURTH OF JULY ROAR.

Extracts from a Speech delivered by William Allen, December 10, 1863.

Three years ago this country was free: the country was prosperous, and over every acre of its soil there prevailed law and order, peace and happiness. [And then, after a few more introductory remarks in keeping with the first sentence was about to enter a conflict designed to uttered, he continued.] Instead of the law and emphatic. The record is of the Republican party, the party whose ascendancy has been jeopardized by the apathy and neglect of Republicans. Such a record illustrates the admirable fitness of the party to deal with the questions which bear so deeply on the country's welfare. When the down the country is welfare. When the Jackson's rascality? By G—d we'll elect him. It is said that the French novelist, Eugene Sue, had a morbid love for cruel two years to understanding and judgment of men, and talk about Mr. Adams fitness for the office. What the devil do we care about that? It will take the mass of people two years to understand it. We appeal to their feelings—and that's the way, by G—d, we'll elect him. What the devil do we care about Mr. Adams' virtues, and all that sort of stuff? or Jackson's rascality? By G—d we'll elect him! That's the business! I'll be d—d once made a journey to England, only to be present at a disgraceful flooring scene. uttered, he continued. Instead of the rend asunder the Union of the fathers, if I vote for any man North of the Potouttered, he continued.] Instead of the scurity which this (peace) gave, and which was enjoyed by every citizen, we are now endangered for no other crime than for our opinions to have our houses our people taken off to be tried—not before a jury, but before a military inquisition and for the Chion of the legality of slavery under the l

tion, and for the crime of thinking and condemned to exile.

* * * * *

Now what do they (the North) want to do? They want to bring the negroes back to the North, to make room for labor could never be skilled; and the labo them, to send as many white men of our people as they can to the war, to be killed. Now, my friends, I never justified this rebellion, nor did I ever justify the intermeddling spirit that gave being to this rebellion. These abolitionists say slavery is the cause of the war; I say it is not. They say slavery ought to be exterminated; I say it ought not. [Cheers.]

*

Now, my friends, I tell you that I never instiffed this recent to suppose the slave owners and the slave owners having appealed to arms, lost their cause, while the slave obtained his freedom under Re-

JACKSON STANDARD.

the slave obtained his freedom under Redemanded the prevalence of a common sentiment in its favor, at any hazard.

* * * * depended upon the devotion he showed
What could the South do? The North
ad shown that it not only had the powlegiate institutions were founded in the interest of slavery. The most learned professors were those who could most deeply impress the students with the ab-

> if ignorant of red of slavery. instrate their ney Herbert, lusions to the ors of newseigning senticious attacks vith the greatings of slavery hall agreed. A town attractopinions were made to undepart with shutting out

of divine perouth now see

by the wisdom of experience, consists in of the laws of Nature. over our river by the hundred thousand.

Now what do you want of them? They will occupy the place left vacant by the murdered white men; men who have been murdered in order that these ne
by the wisdom of experience, consists in restoring the South to its true position in the Union; in keeping open the way belief in the incredible. In both there is a confident expectation of getting a very large something out of nothing, or groes should get a chance of settling exercise; in assisting in the creation of

> [From the Chillicothe Gazette.] Allen.

we came across this gem, which fell from the lips of our Governor nearly fifty years ago. Those papers that were surprised and shocked at the character of the Governor's speech at the Democratic State Convention will learn from this one that the tree has only taken the inthe Hermit make another crusade against

> its beauty : "Mr. Allen, from Chillicothe, was here

a few days ago. He is a young gentleman of the most ultra of the Democratic jourdoubtless of some respectibility and tal-ents, a lawyer, too, and withal a Jackson of country. He was speaking of his idol at McCoy's in presence of ten or twelve The party has carried on its shoul-a weight of responsibility never bejority of the people of the North with almost religious ardor, and the negroes of the South bless it as their almost divine should be elected. He did not care a should be

on for half an hour. "We do not publish this farrango of vile nonsense because we thought the being who could utter it worthy of any other than a kick out of decent company; but because we believe the senti-ments he bellowed forth are precisely those cherished by two-thirds of the thorough-going Jacksonians of the Union.
"We appeal to the gentlemen present
for the correctness with which we have

To the above a correspondent of the Gazette, of the same date, adds the fol-

quoted his words.

"This speech for its daring profanity and abominable fool-hardiness stands, perhaps, alone; and would make the devit himself blush had he have heard it delivered. It is a sample both of Jacksonianism and of the young candidate's such bitter tears! On his wrists were a morally when Allen Lether Co. morals, whom Allen Latham & Co. have set up for Congress in this district; and whom, Mr. Editor, they invite you and to the scaffold. whom, Mr. Editor, they invite you and me to support for that honorable station. I ask every sober and candid man how he would like to be represented in as respectable a public body as that of the United States by a creature who is capable of profaning his right to speak on public subjects by using such horrible expressions; or who places no higher value upon civil liberty than to say that he had rather be Jackson's slave than he had rather be Jackson's slave than Adams' friend. Is such a servile wretch fit, or even capable, to represent a free

[From the Scientific American.] The Natural History of Swindles.

The swindler is perennial, and always busy. His methods vary with time and circumstance, but at bottom he is always the same. And there is, in the permanent propensity of men to be swindled, a next propensity of men to be swindled

opment? We refer chiefly to the amazing gullability which induces or suffers men-practical men, so called—to honestly enter upon mechanical and financial shemes rish in such a of enormous promise and certain failure. resented the The swindler has a motive that can not reakdown by be mistaken: but what is the motive of breakdown by tence of course planters' mana well-to-do, in what is the motive of the victim? Is it native stupidity, invincible ignorance, eagerness for sudden riches, or what, that makes capitalists, notoriously shy of taking hold of enterprises of real merit, so ready to invest their money in palpable frauds?

There is need of another Darwin to rious study—a consumedly interesting spirit of pro- study, we fear it would be as humiliating is shameful and false.—Ironton Register. at is the con-that is the con-the no great au-best, it does take mankind a terrible smen, except while to learn anything, by experience or lent by claim- otherwise.

A good deal of light has been cast on many phases of gregarious foolishnessof human sheepishness, as Sir Arthur me too slowly advantages of men to "go with the crowd," right or party after wrong—by the study of epidemic delusions, wherein whole communities, often restore. The do this. It is dominant idea, as of witchcraft or the like; but such studies throw little direct shilosophy of swindles. it is obsolete, ds of the hour. Those take possession of crowds; these are limited in their operations to indi-

Besides, epidemic delusions are always eagles by some impossible circumvention

In both there is a firm, often intense, thinks of it: what is worse than nothing. In both epidemic and individual delusions too the victims are often men who, on other subjects, are shrewd, sane, practical.

The social conditions and current beliefs, which prepare the way for the reign of the first, can be clearly made out. Is it possible to do the same for the second? To estimate how far the two rest upon a common

hereditarytenvironmen, want of knowledge, and greed of gain? We are inclined to think it quite pos-sible; but we leave it to the future Darpermit, to notice a few of the determin ng conditions which make the trade of the swindler so enticing and remunera-

Poor Jim Gordon, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who wanted a State nomina-Popery, common school business The Democratic party has as much Sandusky Register.

The pious Democratic editors, who amuse themselves playing dominoes and drinking rot-gut Saturday nights, and fishing on Sundays, are jealous for fear fer in consequence of its success. ' for that; we hurrah for Jackson, and the some respect for religion, and some resolicited by a political opponent, is all the what'll elect him. You appeal to the Union.

It is said that the French novelist, Eugene Sue, had a morbid love for cruel and bloody scenes. He never failed to be present at a disgraceful flogging scene;

craving for bloody scenes and fearful sights which curdle the blood of even very common humanity? It is more than likely that familiarity with such scenes from very early years had made him callous to human suffering. This disposition, however formed, would no doubt have made him, in another line of life, as notorious for crime and cruelty as he was for a lax morality in his works.

A lad was once out walking with his sister, when they found a nest of tiny rabbits. The little girl was greatly pleased, but the boy, despite her tears and pleadings, cruelly killed them all, tossing them high in the air, and laugh-

"Sister" he said, do you remember that nest of rabbits? I believe from that day God forsook me. If I had listened to you then, we should not be weeping these sad tears now."

If you allow even the smallest acts of cruelty in your little ones, you are no doubt sowing the wind to reap the whirl-wind.—Phrenological Journal.

Figures That Talk.

A year ago, a paper on finance was read before the National Association for the Advancement of Science, at its regular annual meeting, held at Hartford. It was not a political gathering. The members were men of science, who want nothing but facts. That paper dwelt somewhat on statistics, which shed no uncertain light on a prominent topic of the We hear men talk much of public corruption. They give no instances, but talk, talk, talk, like Col. Vance did at the Democratic Convention, without a single instance in their mind. The fact is, there is less corruption in high places than ever before. And the figures we allude to demonstrate it. They show the expense per capita under the various administrations, since the formation of the Government. Leaving out the war period from 1861 to 1865, the average expense has been \$1 80. Now we will

Administrations, Polk, Democratic..... Taylor and Fillmore Expense per head

Now these are figures, which it will do to study. They are scientific facts, and study the various species of swindles.

Do they follow a consistent law of evolution, and mark successive stages of individual unwisdom and popularity and incapacity for learning? It would be a cuitable for learning? also conclusive that the corruption cry

> The past is the only index that we have of the possibilities of the future. If we have known a man through a long series of years, and can bear testimony to his honesty, his fidelity, his ability, we are not afraid to trust him in the future. Our confidence has a firm basis, and though it may be shaken, the chances are that it will not; that the character which has proven true in the part, will continue true to the end. This is the eaching of human experience, and holds good with parties as it does with men. The Republican party has stood the test of fourteen years of severe trial. Its fidelity has been tried. Its honesty proven. Its patriotism has been established beyond question. It has brought the nation through danger greater than any that ever confronted a people. Its whole record from 1861 to 1875, is open, like a book, to be read and judged by all men. It has had its faults, but they have been the unintentional faults of a friend, and not the designs of an enemy. Judged by the standard of practical experience, has proven a worthy public servant, devoted to those vital principles which are necessary to a healthy public growth and the preservation of free institutions.

Defrees of the Miami Union, was on the stage when Allen made his speech to the Convention, and here is what he

"Governor Allen's speech to the Democratic Convention in response to his nom-ination was undoubtedly the most disgraceful performance ever enacted by any Governor. His low, vile abuse of the Republican party stamps him one of the lowest and most vulgar demagogues in the State. So low and disgusting were his remarks that we have yet to find the first member of his party, who makes any pretentions to character and decency above a pot-house blackguard, attempt to justify them. That speech basis of misconception as to the condialone ought to lose him twenty thousand tions of existence, but how far the swinvotes in the State, Governor Haves dle depends on individual conditions of would not descend to so "low a deep" thereby he could secure the Presidency.

EXPLANATION.—She tried to sit down in win of this department of natural history to undertake the task. It will be sufficient for us, when time and space specs and asked her, "How long have you been affiicted that way?' The young lady blushed and made "a break," sitting down sideways, and holding her knees together so tightly that she looked as if she had on a one-legged pair of breeches. Old lady noticed her sitting in this sidewise, cramped position, and whispered, "Bile, I s'pose; I've had 'em thar my-

> A physician, in his recent work on physiology, remarks that "it is estimated why there were more women in the that the bones of every adult person re- world than men, replied, "It is in conquire to be fed with lime enough to make a mantelpiece every eight months."
> It will be perceived, therefore, that in the course of about ten years each of us eats three or four mantelpieces and a set of front doorsteps.

A four year old miss eating her breakfast, turned to her fond mamma and "Oh, ma, these buckwheat cakes are

exquisite""
"What do you mean by exquisite?" "I mean bully."

ple sugar through her winter stockings.

Legal advertisements, 121% cents per line for first insertion, 6% cents each additional insertion. Marriage notices 50 cents each. Editoria

notices 10 cents per line, each insertion.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

SPACE. [1 w.|2 w.|8 w.|1 m.|8 m.|6 m.| 1 y

Miscellaneous.

WHOLE NO. 1469.

Matchless maid-the kitchen girl out

If you don't bridle your tongue saddle be your fate.

"Letter go!" as the boy said when he

but a dozen swallows sometimes make

one fall. Why cannot a Temperance man kiss a

Why is a pig the most provident of an-

mals? Because he always carries a spare rib or two about him.

"Quills are things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose to spread the opinions of another.

n the house" did not die; he was a census taker, and will return again.

A young English lady, residing in Paris, has received over fifty lashes. She was born with them—on her eye-lids. Straus composed his first waltz when

seven years of age, his father boxing his ears for fooling away his time. Speaking of railroads a wag remarked

viz: Broad-gauge, narrow-gauge and mortgage. What's the difference between the lower part of the leg, and the late comet? One's shin and bone, and the other's

hurts me eyes. "The man who pronounces "Don Quixote" "Donkeyhote" shows a disposition to intrude his own name that is

A Western man, reading of a cricket club in a New York paper, writes the editor to know if the club is good for

"I go through my work," as the needle said to the idle boy. "But not until you are pushed hard," as the idle boy said to

Why is a church bell more affable than

'blowed" first. Many a pretty girl of humble extrac-tion has risen far above her station in life. Why, even Venus herself came of

the scum of the ocean.

her, taking down o Dr. Mary Walkers lectures, made the well-known legend, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," read, "Only see how Molly pants." An Illinois woman who wanted to go

A young lady who had no time to spare for making garments for the poor has been engaged three weeks embroid-ering a blanket for her poodle dog.

"Minnie, I'm in such a quandary; for

Artists have adopted many emblems of charity. We wonder if none of them ever thought of a piece of India-rubber, which gives more than any other sub-

A Western editor insists that he wrote the word "trossean" as plain as a pikestaff

in connection with certain bridal pres-

ents. The printer, however, vulgarly put it "trousers. A young lady, after reading attentively

There's nothing so wonderful about nalleable glass that can be hammered. A

If, says a contemporary, Brigham Young wore an additional "weed" on his hat every time he lost a wife or mother-in-law, it is estimated his hat would have to be twenty-seven feet high.

Yet another warning. Joseph Bates, of Vermont, falls dead while carrying in an armful of wood. Show this paragraph

married couple at the dinner table, by the indignation of the groom when a fly alights on the bride's butter. Old Lady (who sleeps badly): "Now, ... Mary, if I should want to light my can-dle, are the matches there?" Mary: "Yes, ma'am, there's wan." Old Lady

When a boy falls and peels the skin off his nose, the first thing he does is to get up and yell. When a girl tumbles and hurts herself badly, the first thing she does is to get up and look at her dress.

A farmer complains that a hook and ladder company has been organized in his neighborhood. He states that the ladder is used after dark for climbing into the hen-house, after which the hook

Quin, the actor, being asked by a lady, formity with the other arrangements of nature-we always see more of heaven

Two years ago a Peensylvania servant girl was sent to prison for stealing \$200 from her employer. The money was found the other day where he had hidden it, and now the man offers the girl \$6 as ecompense, while she is willing to settle

Jekyll tells of a man who had said his Spring brings joy to the heart of a until Wednesday, when I buy some tripe, which I hate, like the old boy, and which

55UE (5) Anchor, Cunard and National LINES OF STEAMERS.

MUGGUNA

Tickets sold to all parts of Europe, and from any part of Europe to all parts of the United H. L. CHAPMAN

Louis Berdel,

WACON SHOP.

Wagon & Carriage Maker.

Shop in the brick house formerly occupied by W. A. Gilliland as a gunsmith shop, on Ports mouth street, near the Gibson House.

He carries on the Wagon and Buggy making business in all its branches. REPAIRING done on short notice. PLOWS on hand and forsale. [aug 25, 70-

CARRIAGES

BUGGIES & EXPRESS WAGONS MANUFACTURED.

And Custom Work Done on Short Notice, A BLACKSMITHING.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. DANIEL JENKINS FOUNDRY. GRAY & LLOYD,

ACKSON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS. Manufacturers of all kinds of Hot Blasts, Grate Bars, Pipes, Car

Work done on short notice and warranted t JACKSON, OHIO.

Wheels, and all kinds of Castings.

MARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his Farm for sale. The farm is situated on the Gallipolis road, about half way between Oak Hill and Centreville, and consists of 196 acres, about 170 acres in cultivation, and balance in good timber. For particulars, call on the subscriber, on the premi-May 18, 1875.—2m

the VEGETINE. After taking a few bottles, she obtained such great relief that she expressed a wish for her sight, that she might be able to look upon the man who had sent her such a

HEARTFELT PRAYER. St. Path, Aug. 22, 1864.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.:

Dear Sir—I should be wanting in gratitude, if I failed to acknowledge what the VEGETINE has done for me. I was attacked about eleven months since with Bronchitis, which settled into Consumption. I had night sweats and fever fahills; was distressed for breath, and frequently spit blood; was all emaciated, very weak, and so low that my friends thought my case hopeless. St. Patl, Aug. 22, 1864.

case hopeless.

I was advised to make a trial of the VEGE-TINE, which, under the providence of God, has cured me. That he may bless the use of your medicine to others, as he has to me, and that his divine grace may attend you, is the heart-felt prayer of your admiring, humble servant, BENJAMIN PETTINGILL.

P. S.—Mine is but one among the many cures your medicine has effected in this place. B. P.

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.

Dear Sir—I have heard from very many sources of the great success of VEGETINE in cases of Scrofula, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Catarrh, and other disenses of kindred nature. I make no hesitation in saying that I know VEGETINE to be the most reliable remedy for Catarrh and General Debility.

My wife has been troubled with Catarrh for many years, and at times very badly. She has thoroughly tried every supposed remedy that we could hear of, and with all this she has for several years been gradually growing worse, and the discharge from the head was excessive and very offensive.

She was in this condition when she commenced to take VEGETINE; I could see that she was improving on the second bottle. She continued taking the VEGETINE until she had used from iweive to fifteen bottles. I am now happy in informing you and the public (if you choose to make if public) that she is entirely cured, and VEGETINE accomplished the cure after nothing else would. Hence I feel justified in saying that VEGETINE is the most reliable remedy, and would advise all suffering humanlity to ty it, for I believe it to be a good, honest, SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1871.

remedy, and would advise all suffering humanity to try it, for I believe it to be a good, honest, vegetable medicine, and I shall not hesitate to recommend it. I am, etc., respectfully,

L. C. CARDELL,
Store 451 Broadway.

WEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strength-ens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cleanness and cures ulceration, cures constipation, and regulates

HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME.

MR, STEVENS.:

Dear Sir—My daughter, after having a severe attack of whooping cough, was left in a feeble state of health. Being advised by a friend she tried the VEGETINE, and after using a few lockles was fully restored to health. tried the VEGETINE, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to health.

I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. I have taken several bottles of the VEGTINE for this complaint, and am happy to say it has entirely cured me. I have recommended the VEGETINE to others, with the same good results. It is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is pleasant to take; and I can cheerfully recommend it.

JAMES MORSE, 384 Athens Street.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

ents of the South, and thereby destroy, the community has retrograded, and it viduals. in fact, the whole State Governments of may be said that its principles not being the North, they can only succeed by establishing a despotism, garrisoning the whole of the South, seven hundred thousand strong, the cost, nay, the interest of which would take the best farms from under your feet. And this would not be the greatest evil should they succeed. tion and achievement in statesmanship. Here are four millions of negroes, they have hitherto been kept on that side of the line merely because they could not sires to complete a unity of its work. The of the Far West. The one trades on come this side of it. If the abolition Democratic party has intervened and the transmutation of the base metals of party succeeds, all we have to do will be complicated, what might otherwise have human weakness and wickedness into to make our preparations to go where been easier of accomplishment. The celestial gold by the violation of all social breadstuffs are cheap, and go from the been easier of accomplishment. The celestial gold by the violation of all social and moral principles; the other on the been easier of accomplishment. The celestial gold by the violation of all social conversion of common lead into double and the conversion of common lead into tates. These negroes will come flocking lican party is done. That work, guided over our river by the hundred thousand. by the wisdom of experience, consists in

a sound public opinion, which shall be They commence bringing in the nigger tolerant of difference and protect the to push off the Irishman and the Dutchman, not because they are altogether angry with those people for voting the Democratic ticket, though that is a great the common prosperity and glory of the common prosperity and glory of the reason, but I will tell you, my friends, if republic. this abolition party succeeds in breaking up our government, in breaking up the State governments, trampling on the Constitution, the next thing they will do will be to inaugurate a religious war. They will appeal to the religious preju-dices of the country; they will band the disciples of Knox and Wesley against the followers of the head of the Catholic Church; they will say, we have succeeded in sending our legions to emancipate the negroes of the South when we had no right; we sent our army to Syria to fight for the Holy Land; now let Peter

the Church of Rome. [From the Republic.] Republican Record.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Paper, one

nals in the country speaks of the Repub-

lican record in this wise:-"The Republican record during these fourteen years it is useless for us to dis-cuss. It has certainly been a brilliant ders a weight of responsibility never be-fore assumed by a political party in a free republic. It has been followed by a maemancipator.

An Old but Characteristic Speech of Gov. In looking over the files of the Gazette

Clination of the twig.

The report was first given in the Portsmouth Times of October, 1828, and republished in the Scioto Gazette of October 1, 1832. Here it is, though, in all

blow pipe of the high key for this section of our most respectable citizens, when would do admirably for cutting up into drumsticks, and with the voice of thun-der, said: He did not care a d—n for d—n how great a tyrant, he should be our President. He had rather be Jack-

tion, vents his spite and is alarmed Now we have: "James Gordon excitedly remarks 'that this d-d Catholic, no knocking h—l out of the Democratic party back in the State." Jim is right. of carrying Ohio as it had when Vallandigham was its candidate. Sam. Cary wanted Val. hung and Allen is no better.

"It is impossible for an American, be he Northern or Southern, to contemplate the history of this great political organization without a feeling of admiration, however much he may oppose the principles, and however bitterly he may suffer in consequence of its success."

d—n how great a tyrant, he should be our President. He had rather be Jack-the Republicans will crusade against the Catholics. When these rakehelly drabs court the Roman Catholics for any better purpose than to secure their votes, to fost some chap of a Democrat into office, it will be time enough to accord them

What is the form of an escaped par rot? A polly-gone. At a recent spelling match one man spelt it "pasnip" and got beet.

> lamp-posted his letter at the street cor-One swallow does not make a spring,

a jewess? He has sworn not to taste jew-lips.

The poet Schiller died May 9, 1805. The steamship Schiller, named after the poet, went down May 9, 1875.

The man "whose departure left a blank

that they are now built of three gauges,

een and shone. Old gent—What do you wear specs for boy?" Bootblack—"Cos I puts such a shiny shine on gentlemen's boots it

anything for grasshoppers.

a church organ? Because one will go when it is tolled, but the other will be

to a masquerade party as Mary, Queen of Scots, looked through the Bible to ascer-tain how the character was dressed.

if I turn my back on Charley he becomes offended at once, and if I don't he can't see my new buckle. What shall I do?"

A kind-hearted, peace-loving Balti-more man painted his front steps twentythree times trying to please his wife, and

the title of a novel, called "The Last Man," exclaimed, "Bless me, if such a thing were ever to happen, what would

friend of mine has a glass still unbroken, though he has kept punch-in-it at intervals for several years.

to your wife. Nay, cut it out and pin it to the woodshed. It is a sagacious remark of a keen observer that you can generally tell a newly

"One! Why, if it misses fire, or won't light"—Mary: "Oh, divil a fear of it, ma'am. Sure I thried it."

than of earth.'

eating cost almost nothing, for "on Sun-day," said he, "I always dine with an old friend, and then eat so much that it lasts dusky squaw will be seen straining ma-ple sugar through her winter stockings." accordingly makes me so sick that I can-not eat any more until Sunday again."